

The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1924

NO. 51

Severe Storm Hits Antioch on Tuesday

Antioch Receives a Share of Wind; Many Trees Down and Other Damage

A severe wind storm swept through Antioch Tuesday morning that bordered on a cyclone. A great deal of damage was done to telephone and telegraph wires and buildings in this section. Trees were uprooted and others had large limbs broken. Where the storm had a clear sweep could be easily seen in the rear of the town. Many of the garages and barns were damaged. Telephone poles were blown down all around this section. Grummit was on the job early and the service was greatly crippled. It was well in the afternoon before he got the service wires in town in shape. There was a constant call for his service where live wires were down. The storm seems to have swept from the southeast. Chicago and all the shore town were deluged with the water, but in the western section of the county there was not very much rain.

A great deal of damage is reported all along the line of the storm, Kenosha reporting a large loss. Telegraph poles up through Wisconsin were down and service in all that section was crippled.

The farmers around the section suffered another loss in this storm. What little corn was up was blown down flat, and many haystacks were reported to have been blown down.

Leland Harris Killed in Motorcycle Accident

Mystery surrounds the death on Monday evening of Leland Harris, aged 26, well known Kenosha, who was killed while riding a motorcycle on the Milwaukee road near the intersection of the Geneva road shortly after eight o'clock. The body of the man was picked up by Officer Bostetter, of the motorcycle squad, and Stanley Rauhen, who were near the scene of the accident at the time and rushed to the Kenosha hospital where he died without regaining consciousness at 1:25 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Harris celebrated his 26th birthday last Thursday. He was formerly with the 32nd division as a despatch rider, serving his full term overseas. After the war he enlisted with the Troop E, 105th cavalry, where he advanced from private to staff sergeant.

The deceased is survived by a widow, Mrs. Edith Rhode Harris, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Girard with whom they lived at 458 Charles st., three brothers, Edward and Vernon Harris and Kenneth Girard all of Kenosha.

McHENRY-VOLO ROAD AGAIN OPEN TO TRAVEL

The newly built cement highway between McHenry and Volo, is now permanently open to travel, altho autoists are warned to keep within the speed laws lest they be arrested. The work of shouldering the new cement is rapidly nearing an end and with another few days of good weather the entire job will have been completed. The workmen this week have reached a point near the west end of the new road. Word from Woodstock is to the effect that the McHenry Woodstock road will also be opened to traffic for its entire length by the end of this week.

WADSWORTH WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Peter Lux, aged 73 years, of Wadsworth, died Sunday at her home after an illness of more than a year. The deceased had lived her life around Wadsworth and was born in Millcreek. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Wadsworth, with burial in Wadsworth cemetery.

WADSWORTH FARM IS SOLD FOR \$75,000

The Karlton farm, one mile west of Wadsworth, and one of the show places of Lake county, has been sold by William E. Lingle of Flint, Mich., to Graves Witmore, for a reported \$75,000, subject to \$46,000.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, August 18, 1904
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnstable on Wednesday, Aug. 10, a little daughter.

Mrs. Percy Chinn and little daughter of Kenosha are spending the week with relatives here.

Miss Libbie Webb and lady friend of Chicago were here over Saturday and Sunday.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. C. K. Anderson of Chicago and Miss Lella Williams of this place at the Methodist church on Saturday evening, Aug. 20.

The village streets are being graveled. It was needed very badly. Now if the people would have pride enough to cut the weeds in front of their places it would be an improvement.

Payments Are Made on Village Judgments

To date \$9,000 worth of bonds of the recent \$10,000 bond issue have been disposed of. The payments of the judgments will probably be made this week if not already done so as vouchers were drawn and mailed to Mr. Runyard for disposal. The following are the judgments to be paid: Judgment of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois vs. the Village of Antioch, \$3,171.94
Costs 10.00
Interest on said judgment in the amount of \$3,171.94 from Nov. 27, 1922, to Aug. 16, 1924, at 5 percent 273.13

Total \$3,455.07
Judgment of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois vs. the Village of Antioch, \$1,287.78
Costs 14.25
Interest on said judgment from April 14, 1924, the date of said judgment to Aug. 16, 1924, at 5 percent 21.79
Total \$1,323.82

Judgment of John Dupre vs. the Village of Antioch, \$3,012.99
Costs 10.00
Interest on said judgment from May 16, 1924, the date of said judgment, to Aug. 16, 1924, at 5 percent 41.00
Total \$3,063.99

Judgment of Lewis Felter vs. the Village of Antioch, \$747.47
Costs 10.00
Interest on said judgment from July 6, 1922, the date of said judgment to Aug. 16, 1924, at 5 percent 78.90
Total \$836.37

Total of judgments, cost and interest \$8,679.25

ROSECRANS

Miss Mary Thompson of Kenosha hospital is spending a three weeks' vacation at her home.

Miss Jennie Welch is visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard Larson, of Grayslake.

The annual convention of the Gurnee, Russell and Rosecrans Sunday schools will be held at the Russell church on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 24, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Grace Tillotson visited her sister, Mrs. Emmet King last week.

Miss Florence Olson had her tonsils and adenoids removed last Monday at the Victory Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames entered company from Dubuque, Iowa, last week.

Miss Clara Effinger of Waukegan is visiting her niece Mrs. Wm. Welch.

DID NOT RECEIVE MONEY FROM FAULKNER ESTATE

Some weeks ago several county papers printed stories about Mrs. Sara Faulkner of Antioch as receiving money from the estate of a John Faulkner of Wisconsin. Mrs. Faulkner says these stories are untrue, and has received no money.

STEALS AUTO PARKED IN FRONT OF HOSPITAL

While Otto Klass was in a Chicago hospital on Monday preparing to return his wife to Antioch some thief helped himself to Otto's new Ford sedan, and has been unable to locate it as yet.

About two weeks previous, while Otto had his car parked in his Antioch garage someone helped himself to the rear spare tire and the battery.

High School Registration Is August 29

Registration day for Antioch Township High School will be Friday, Aug. 29. In order for pupils to be assured that they can take what they want, it is necessary to make out programs on that day. In case of doubt in the selection of studies, it is well for parents to accompany pupils. All freshmen are asked to be at the building at 10:30 with their eighth grade diplomas. Those who have no diplomas will be examined for entrance Thursday, Aug. 28, at 2 o'clock.

The following subjects will be offered:

Freshmen—English, algebra, general science, Latin, agriculture, cooking and manual training. The first three are required and a fourth is to be selected.

Sophomores—English, geometry, Caesar, ancient history, agriculture, biology, serving, design and manual training. The first two are required.

Juniors—English, advanced algebra, physics, European history, farm management, mechanical drawing, vergil, shorthand, French or Spanish, typewriting.

Seniors—English, American history, chemistry, economics, vergil, shorthand, Caesar and farm management.

Beginning classes in orchestral instruments will be given this year, and it is hoped that a good many will avail themselves of this opportunity. Other part time subjects will be: Public speaking, debate, art metal, bookbinding and music appreciation.

A graduate of Antioch Township High School can enter any college in the middle west without examination if care is used in the selection of subjects. In general the following are required for college: Four years of English, three of mathematics, two of language, two of science and two of history. If it is likely that the pupil may enter college, the advice of the principal should be sought to learn more of the particulars, as the various college courses have somewhat different entrance requirements.

School begins Tuesday, Sept. 2. The regular North Shore bus will bring the Lake Villa pupils, giving a commutation ticket of 1½ cents per mile. The following members of the faculty have been employed: L. O. Bright, principal; C. L. Kuttel, agriculture; L. R. Watson, coach and manual training; Alice Smith, Latin and history; Deedle Tiffany, home economics; LeRoy Stark, science, mathematics and orchestra; Helen Bank, English and music. The commercial teacher is yet to be selected.

MEANEST THIEF STEALS FROM CHURCH BAZAAR

Antioch put in a claim for the champion meanest thief—one that will steal from a benefit church bazaar. The Ladies' Guild ordered four cases of pop for their annual bazaar at the Woodman hall last Wednesday. Two cases were carried to the hall from a local drink emporium, and while the delivery boy went back after the second cases the first two disappeared. It was early in the morning before the ladies arrived, and the hall was apparently deserted when the pop was delivered. We believe the culprit wins the championship. What have you to offer?

RUSH WORK ON THE SUBWAY AT GURNEE

Contractor John Darrow Saturday had a force of teams at Gurnee and the work of excavating for the subway at that point was progressing in fine shape. The excavating is being done with a steam shovel and there are plenty of teams on the job to carry the dirt away rapidly. At the rate the work is being done the excavation will be accomplished in short time.

Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Weindel to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Shadows of the East" at the Crystal theatre.

Max Heidenreich a Suicide; Ill Health Cause

Max Heidenreich, Antioch farmer, was found hanging Thursday evening by his wife in the barn in the rear of his home, where he had evidently planned and carried out plans for his suicide.

The inquest, held by Deputy Coronator Edward Conrad of Waukegan, on Friday morning, brought a verdict of suicide.

The body was discovered by the wife about 8 o'clock in the evening. The couple had eaten their evening meal and Heidenreich seemed in a fairly favorable state of mind.

He left the table for his evening walk and his wife believed he had gone to the woods, where he wandered occasionally. Later she left the house and walked about the yard, through the woods and back towards the home. Through accident she happened into the barn where she discovered the form of her husband hanging from the rafters.

It was her first belief that he was not dead and she ran to the kitchen and procured a knife and cut the body down. It was cold and rigid. Dr. Beebe was called and he pronounced the man dead, believing that he had taken his life about an hour earlier.

The coroner's jury, of which George Strang was foreman, delivered a verdict declaring he had taken his life by hanging while temporarily insane.

The wife, who testified before the jury, was on the verge of a collapse. To her knowledge there had never been a time when Heidenreich intimated he might take his life. He had often talked, she stated, of renting out a part of the farm on shares. This plan had never materialized.

The couple had made their home about two miles south of Antioch for many years. They had lived in that neighborhood for the past 22 years.

Heidenreich, a man of 55 years of age, had been melancholy and despondent for the past few months.

The heavy rains had ruined the crops on the farm this year. Most of the land was swamped and under water, which had caused great worry for the farmer. In addition to that his health had not been the best.

Friends of the man, who had known him for many years, stated that he had never been a "mixer." He had kept himself and his business an individual secret and had never extended himself to make new friends.

Of late this attitude had been more pronounced and acquaintances had seen less and less of him.

It was recently that he was to be subpoenaed in the Delavan Smith will case here. He had made every effort to evade service and deputies at the sheriff's office wondered at the man's actions at the time. Heidenreich had even sent a note to the judge complaining of illness.

There were no children born of this union. As far as can be learned he has a brother in Chicago, but there are no near relatives living in or near Antioch.

Deputy Wm. Rosing was one of the first officials to make the tragedy. He telephoned Sheriff Ed Ahlstrom about 10 o'clock Thursday night asking that the coroner be notified.

HORSESHOE TEAM TO GO TO LINCOLN, AUGUST 26

The winner in the horseshoe pitching contest at the Farmers' Picnic at Diamond Lake will have fare paid to the state picnic and tournament at Lincoln August 26. This was voted by the executive committee at the August ninth meeting. This contest is open to members only, however.

There will probably be two sets of prizes in the horseshoe contest at the picnic, one for members and one for others. We hear of a number of teams that are getting practiced up to try out your arm and twist a few times and enter the contest.

A Lung Motor for Antioch

It is apparent that Antioch wants a lung motor, for many comments have been made favoring the life-saving device, and several lake residents have called up promising donations as soon as the roads are in condition so they may make their offerings. A chief of a Chicago fire department battalion was in Antioch the latter part of the week and when asked as to their worth, he stated they are recommended and used by the Chicago firemen in saving many lives each year from asphyxiation, drowning and many other cases where artificial resuscitation is needed.

The list of money received is as follows:

T. E. Hansen	\$5.00
Arthur Schelter	\$1.00
Mrs. W. S. Mills	2.00
Lenn Barthel	1.00
J. A. Biers	5.00

Recover Body of Harry Palmer Monday Night

Harry Palmer, aged 50 years, of 2021 Kenilworth avenue, Chicago was found Monday night at the juncture of the Fox river and Grass Lake by John Diehl, a Chicagoan with whom he had been staying.

Palmer, it is believed, watched himself drown. His boots were struck deep in the mud of the river, and the top of his head was showing above the surface of the water. The water was just high enough to cover his nose and mouth.

An empty boat and hat was found on the lake Saturday. It was believed to be the property of Palmer. Diehl was called from Chicago. It was in his shack that Palmer had been staying.

Diehl came out and made a thorough search of his property. The home was in order but Palmer was missing. Finally he noticed the top of a man's head just protruding thru the water. Investigation showed it to be Palmer.

He had been painting the shack, it is believed, lost his balance and fell from the boat into the water. The shack is out in the river on piles. Deputy Coroner Maurice Penney of Libertyville was called to investigate the death early Tuesday morning. The body showed no signs of foul play. The verdict called the death an "accidental drowning."

No one had witnessed the man at work, or had seen him in the boat.

Beer Runners Defy Officers; Make Getaway

Five beer runners scouring Lake county to "bump off" County motorcycle Officer B. C. Hamlin of Lake Villa, almost "got" Frank Valenta, of Fox Lake, instead Thursday night.

The beer runners mistook Officer Valenta for Hamlin when he came upon them suddenly in the road.

"So you are Hamlin, the hard guy, are you?" sneered one of the beer runners. You been picking off our truck drivers pretty regular and we're gonna get you. We'll take your star away and tie it on a fishline, and give you a ride down the river.

"Better get on your little bike and put some distance between us then," added another runner, without advancing. Valenta decided to leave for a nearby telephone to call reinforcements. The motorcycle cops scoured the county roads for several hours afterward but failed to find a trace of the runners.

ANTIOCH BASEBALL TEAM

LOSES GAME TO BURLINGTON

Antioch was defeated at Burlington on Sunday by a 2 to 0 score in one of the best games ever staged at the Burlington park. Thompson, who pitched for Antioch and Mau for Burlington allowed but two safe hits, and for but two errors by Antioch infielders, there would be no runs scored in the nine innings. The game was largely attended, many from Antioch being among the spectators.

Start Work on Commercial Course Here

Nine Holes to Be Completed By Spring; Big Boom for Antioch

Work was started this week on the new Commercial Golf course to be erected on the old Sibley and Hawkins farm on the Fox Lake road at the junction of the Grass Lake road. The club will be known as the Chain O' Lakes Country Club.

The promoters expect to complete a nine-hole course for play for next summer and will also attempt to extend this to an 18-hole course if weather conditions are favorable.

This project will be one of the best recent acquisitions for the promotion of Antioch as a summer resort section and will no doubt be a big attraction.

The present plans call for the installation of the nine holes on the 120 acres on the south side of Grass Lake road, with the main entrance to the course on the Fox Lake road at the point where the old Soule farm house now stands, and the erection of a modern club house on the knoll, about 150 yards back from this point.

No. 1 tee is planned opposite the club house, with the fairway toward the west and then the course will take an east and west direction with the ninth hole back near the club house.

The plans for the club house call for an up-to-date building with spacious veranda, sleeping quarters for guests, dining room, lounge room and lockers and showers.

The work of laying out the course is under the direction of James Foulis, Jr., and he is being assisted by Fred Hawkins of Antioch, who has charge of the field work. Mr. Hawkins already has ten men at work on the course and expects to increase this number. Mr. Foulis is manager of the Edgewater Beach course and recently laid out the new golf course at Waukegan. The club will spare no expense to make this course one of the best.

It is pointed out that due to the natural golf topography of this land that there will not be such a large amount of construction work as required on most golf courses, and for that reason it is expected that the course can be got into shape for play early next summer.

The company behind this commercial course consist mainly of local men. The officers recently elected being Eugene Runyard, president; Ray Pregenzer, vice-president; Herman Meinersman, 2nd vice-president; Herbert Vos, secretary; J. E. Brook, treasurer. The board of directors are: Eugene Runyard, chairman; Nason Sibley, secretary; Ray Pregenzer, Butch Rothers, Fred Hawkins, Herbert Vos, J. E. Brook, Herman Meinersman, and Joe Hladovic of Fox Lake.

The company plan a complete recreation center at this point. With the completion of the course recreation for members of the golfers family is planned on a 400-foot stretch of lake frontage on Bluff Lake, a part of this entire project. The frontage will be put in shape for bathing and boating, and with the little stretch of woods at this point, an ideal outing spot will add to the project. Tennis and croquet courts will also be installed.

Parking space for 200 cars will be provided near the club house, beside the parking space that will be provided at the lake frontage.

ENTRIES GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

The 71st Lake county fair to be held August 29, 30, 31, and Sept. 1, will be a splendid livestock show all advance indications. Entries exceed last years. Both the county Holstein and Guernsey Associations will be fully represented by good animals from a number of herds and all the other breeds promise to have good representations. There is nothing finer than to have real contests with good judges deciding to improve type, and this is what we will have this year, so there will be a real treat for stock and dairymen. Farmers having grain or farm products are urged to bring them to the fair so as to make that department of as much interest as the livestock department.



Zen of The Y.D.

A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS

by Robert Stead
AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER," "THE
HOMESTEADERS," "NEIGHBORS," ETC

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CHAPTER XV

Whatever may have been Grant's philosophy about the wisdom of creating a situation which had no way out, he found himself looking forward impatiently to Wednesday evening. An hour or two at Zen's fireside provided the social atmosphere which his bachelor life lacked, and as Transley seemed unappreciative of his domestic privileges, remaining in town until the summer home, it seemed only a just arrangement that they should be shared by one who valued them at their worth.

The Wednesday evening conversation developed further the understanding that was gradually evolving between them, but it afforded no solution of the problem which confronted them. Zen made no secret of the error she had made in the selection of her husband, but had no suggestions to offer as to what should be done about it. She seemed quite satisfied to enjoy Grant's conversation and company, and let it go at that—an impossible situation, as the young man assured himself. She dismissed him again at a quite respectable hour with some reference to Saturday evening, which Grant interpreted as an invitation to call again at that time.

When he entered Saturday night it was evident that she had been expecting him.

She seated herself beside him on a divanette and the joy of her nearness drew Grant with a very happy intoxication.

Grant looked into her eyes, now close and responsive, and found within their depths something which sent him to his feet.

"Zen!" he exclaimed. "The mystery of life is too much for me. Surely there must be an answer somewhere! Surely the puzzle has a system to it—a key which may some day be found! Or can it be just chaos—just blind, driving, senseless chaos?"

"I suppose we disobeyed the law, back in those old days. We heard it clearly enough, and we disobeyed. I allowed myself to be guided by motives which were not the highest; you seemed to lack the enterprise which would have won you your own reward. And those who violate the law must suffer for it. I have suffered."

"I have sometimes wondered," he said, "why there is no second chance; why one cannot wipe the slate clear of everything that has been and start anew. What a world this might be!"

"Would it be any better? Or would we go on making our mistakes over again? That seems to be the only way we learn."

"But a second chance; the idea seems so fair, so plausible."

"For you there is a second chance," she reminded him. "You must have thought of that."

"No—no second chance."

She drew herself up slightly and away from him. "I have been very frank with you, Dennison," she said. "Suppose you try being frank with me?"

"All right," he said. "I will be frank. Fate has brought within my orbit a second chance, or what would have been a second chance had my heart not been so full of you. She was a girl well worth thinking about. When an employee introduces herself to you with a declaration of independence you may know that you have met with someone out of the ordinary."

"And you—thought about her?"

"I did. I was sick of the cringing and fawning of which my wealth made me the object; I loathed the deference paid me, because I knew it was paid, not to me, but to my money—I was homesick to hear someone tell me to go to hell. I wanted to brush up against that spirit which says it is as good as anybody else—against the manliness which stands its ground and hits back. I found that spirit in Phyllis Bruce."

"Phyllis Bruce—rather a nice name."

"What was I saying? Oh, yes; Phyllis. I grew to like her—very much—but I couldn't marry her. You know why?"

"Denny, you big, big boy!" she murmured. "Do you suppose every man marries his first choice?"

"It has always seemed to me that a second choice is a makeshift. It doesn't seem quite square."

"No. I fancy some second choices are really first choices. Wisdom comes with experience, you know."

"Not always. At any rate I couldn't marry her while my heart was yours."

"I suppose not," she answered, and again he noted a touch of weariness in her voice. "I know something of what divided affection—if one can even say it is divided—means. Denny, I will make a confession. I knew you would come back; I always was sure you would come back. Then, I said to myself, 'I will see this man Grant as he is,

and the reality will clear my brain of all this idealism which I have woven about him.' And so I have encouraged you to come here; I have been most unconventional, I know, but I was always that—I have cultivated your acquaintance, and, Denny, I am so disappointed!"

"Disappointed! Then the mirage has cleared away?"

"On the contrary, it grows more distorted every day. I see you towering above all your fellow humans; reaching up into a heaven so far above them that they don't even know of its existence. I see you as really The Man-on-the-Hill. The idealism which I thought must fade away is justified—heightened—by the reality."

She had turned her face to him, and Grant, little as he understood the ways of women, knew that she had made her great confession. For a moment he held himself in check. . . . then from somewhere in his subconsciousness came ringing the phrase, "Every man worth his salt . . . takes what he wants." That was Transley's morality; Transley, the usurper, who had bullied himself into possession of this heart which he had never won and could never hold; Transley, the fool, frittering his days and nights with money! He seized her in his arms, crushing down her weak resistance; he drew her to him until, as in that day by a foothill river somewhere in the sunny past, her lips met his and returned their caress. He cared now for nothing—nothing in the whole world but this quivering womanhood within his arms.

"You must go," she whispered at length. "It is late, and Frank's habits are somewhat erratic."

He held her at arm's length, his hands upon her shoulders. "Do you suppose that fear—of anything—can make me surrender you now?"

"Not fear, perhaps—I know it could not be fear—but good sense may do it. It was not fear that made me send you home early from your previous calls. It was discretion."

"Oh!" he said, a new light dawning, and he marveled again at her consummate artistry.

"But I must tell you," she resumed. "Frank leaves on a business trip tomorrow night. He will be gone for some time, and I shall motor into town to see him off. I am wondering about Wilson."

"Sarah will be away—I am letting her have a little holiday—and I can't take Wilson into town with me because it will be so late." Then, with a burst of confession, she spoke more deliberately. "That's isn't exactly the reason, Dennison; Frank doesn't know I have let Sarah go, and I—I can't explain."

Her face shone pink and warm in the glow of the firelight, and as the significance of her words sank in upon him Grant marveled at that wizardry of the gods which could bring such homage to the foot of man. A tenderness such as he had never known suffused him; her very presence was holy.

"Bring the boy over and let him spend the night with me. We are great chums and we shall get along splendidly."

CHAPTER XVI

Grant spent his Sunday forenoon in an exhaustive house-cleaning campaign. Bachelor life on the farm is not conducive to domestic delicacy.

When he was able to view his feminine eyes would find nothing to offend. Grant did an unwanted thing. He unlocked the whim-room and opened the windows that the fresh air might play through the silent chamber. When he had lunched and dressed he took a stroll over the hills, thinking a great deal, but finding no answer. On his return he desisted the familiar figure of Linder in a semi-recumbent position on the porch, and Linder's well-worn car in the yard.

"How goes it, Linder?" he said, cheerily, as he came up. "Is the Big Idea going to fructify?"

"The Big Idea seems to be all right. You planned it well."

"Thanks. But is it going to be self-supporting—I mean in the matter of motive power. Would it run if you and I and Murdoch were wiped out?"

"Everything must have a head."

"Democracy must find its own head—must grow it out of the materials supplied. If it doesn't do that it's a failure, and the Big Idea will end in being the Big Fizzle. That's why I'm leaving it so severely alone—I want to see which way it's headed."

"I could suggest another reason," said Linder, pointedly.

"Another reason for what?"

"For your leaving it severely alone."

"What are you driving at?" demand-

ed Grant, somewhat petulantly. "You are in a tetter mood today, Linder."

"Perhaps I am, Grant, and if so it comes from wondering how a man with as much brains as you have can be such a d—d fool upon occasion."

"Drop the riddles, Linder. Let me have it in the face."

"It's just like this, Grant, old boy," said Linder, getting up and putting his hand on his friend's shoulder. "I feel that I have an interest in the chap-



"What Are You Driving at?" Demanded Grant Somewhat Petulantly.

Who saved all of me except what this empty sleeve stands for, and it's that interest which makes me speak about something which you may say is none of my business. I was out here Monday night to see you, and you were not at home. I came out again Wednesday, and you were not at home. I came out last night and you were not at home, and had not come back at midnight. Your horses were in the barn; you were not far away."

"Why didn't you telephone me?"

"If I hadn't cared more for you than I do for my job and the Big Idea thrown in, I could have settled it that way. But, Grant, I do."

"I believe you. But why this sudden worry over me? I was merely spending the evening at a neighbor's."

"Yes—at Transley's. Transley was in town, and Mrs. Transley is—not responsible—where you are concerned."

"Linder!"

"I saw it all that night at dinner there. Some things are plain to everyone—except those most involved. Now it's not my job to say to you what's right and wrong, but the way it looks to me is this: what's the use of all your big-heartedness if you're going to be small in matters like this?"

Grant regarded his foreman for some time without answering. "I appreciate your frankness, Linder," he said at length. "Your friendship, which I can never question, gives you that privilege. Man to man, I'm going to be equally frank with you. To begin with, I suppose you will admit that Y.D.'s daughter is a strong character, a woman quite capable of directing her own affairs?"

"The stronger the engine the bigger the smash if there's a wreck."

"It's not a case of wrecking; it's a case of trying to save something out of the wreck. Convention, Linder, is a torture-monger; it blinds men and women to the stake of propriety and bids them smile while it snuffs out the soul that's in them."

"Let me put it another way: Transley is a clever man of affairs. He knows how to accomplish his ends. He applied the methods—somewhat modified for the occasion—of a land-shark in winning his wife. He makes a great appearance of unselfishness, but in reality he is selfish to the core. He lavishes money on her to satisfy his own vanity, but as for her finer nature, the real Zen, her soul if you like—he doesn't even know she has one. He obtained possession by false pretenses. Which is the more moral thing—to leave him in possession, or to throw him out? Didn't you yourself hear him say that men who are worth their salt take what they want?"

"Since when did you let him set your standards?"

"That's hardly fair."

"I think it is. I think, too, that you are arguing against your own convictions. Well, I've had my say. I deliberately came out today without Murdoch so that I might have it. You would be quite justified in firing me for what I've done. But now I'm through, and no matter what may happen, remember, Linder will never have suspected anything."

"That's like you, old chap. We'll drop it at that, but I must explain that Zen is going to town tonight to meet Transley, and is leaving the boy with me. It is an event in my young life, and I have house-cleaned for it appropriately. Come inside and admire my handiwork."

Linder admired as he was directed, and then the two men fell into a discussion of business matters. Eventually Grant cooked supper, and just as they had finished Mrs. Transley drove up in her motor.

"Here we are!" she cried, cheerily. "Glad to see you, Mr. Linder. Wilson has his teddy-bear and his knife and his pajamas, and is a little put out. I think, that I wouldn't let him bring the pig."

"I shall try and make up the deficiency," said Grant, smiling broadly, as the boy climbed to his shoulder.

"Won't you come in?" Linder, among

his other accomplishments, learned in France, is an excellent chaperon."

"Thank you, no; I must get along. I shall call early in the morning, so that you will not be delayed on Wilson's account."

"No need of that; he can ride to the field with me on Prince. He is a great help with the plowing."

"I'm sure." She stepped up to Grant and drew the boy's face down to hers. "Good-by, dear; be a good boy," she whispered, and Wilson waved kisses to her as the motor sped down the road.

Linder took his departure soon after, and Grant was surprised to find himself almost embarrassed in the presence of his little guest.

Where to start on the bedtime preparations was a puzzle, but Wilson himself came to Grant's aid with explicit instructions about buttons and pins.

"You must hear my prayer, Uncle Man-on-the-Hill," said the boy. "You have to sit down in a chair."

Grant sat down and with a strange mixture of emotions drew the little chap between his knees as he listened to the long-forbidden prattle.

At the third line the boy stopped. "You have to tell me now," he prompted.

"But I can't, Willie; I have forgotten."

"Huh, you don't know much," the child commented, and glibly quoted the remaining lines. "And God bless Daddy and Mamma and teddy-bear and Uncle Man-on-the-Hill and the pig. Amen," he concluded, accompanying the last word with a jump which landed him fairly in Grant's lap. His little arms went up about his friend's neck, and his little soft cheek rested against a tanned and weather-beaten one. Slowly Grant's arms closed about the warm, lithe body and pressed it to his in a new passion, strange and holy. Then he led him to the whim-room, turned down the white sheets in which no form had ever lain and placed the boy between them, snuggled his teddy down by his side and set his knife properly in view upon the dresser. And then he leaned down again and kissed the little face, and whispered, "Good night, little boy; God keep you safe tonight, and always." And suddenly Grant realized that he had been praying.

He withdrew softly, and only partly closed the door; then he chose a seat where he could see the little figure lying peacefully on the white bed.

"The dear little chap," he murmured. "I must watch by him tonight. It would be unspeakable if anything should happen to him while he is under my care."

He felt a sense of warmth, almost a smothering sensation, and raised his hand to his forehead. It came down covered with perspiration.

"It's amazingly close," he said, and walked to one of the French windows opening to the west. The sun had gone down, and a brooding darkness lay over all the valley, but far up in the sky he could trace the outline of a cloud.

"Looks like a storm," he commented, casually, and suddenly felt something tighten about his heart.

He turned to his chair, but found himself pacing the living room with an altogether inexplicable nervousness.

"D—n Linder, anyway!" he exclaimed presently. "I believe he shook me up more than I realized. He charged me with insincerity; me, who have always made sincerity my special virtue. . . . Well, there may be something in it."

A faint, indistinct growling, as of the grinding of mighty rocks, came down from the distances.

"The storm will be nothing," he assured himself. Even as he spoke the house shivered in every timber as the gale struck it and went whirling by.

He rushed to the whim-room, but found the boy still sleeping soundly. "I must stay up," he reasoned with himself; "I must be on hand in case he should be frightened."

Suddenly it occurred to Grant that, quite apart from his love for Wilson, if anything should happen the child in his house a very difficult situation would be created. Transley would demand explanations—explanations which would be hard to make. Why was Wilson there at all? Why was he not at home with Sarah? Sarah away from home! Why had Zen kept that a secret?

The gale subsided as quickly as it had come, and the sudden silence which followed was even more awesome. It lasted only for a moment; a flash of lightning lit up every corner of the house, bursting like white fire from every wall and ceiling. Grant rushed to the whim-room and was standing over the child when the crash of thunder came upon them. The boy stirred gently, smiled, and settled back to his sleep.

Grant drew the blinds in the whim-room, and went out to draw them in the living room, but the sight across the valley was of a majesty so terrific that it held him fascinated.

Turning from the windows, Grant left the blinds open. "Only cowardice would close them," he muttered to himself, "and surely, in addition to the other qualities Linder has attributed to me, I am not a coward. If it were not for Willie I could stand and enjoy it."

Presently rain began to fall; a few scattered drops at first, then thicker, harder, until the roof and windows rattled and shook with their force. The wind, which had gone down so suddenly, sprang up again, buffeting the house as it rushed by with the storm.

As the night wore on the storm, instead of spending itself quickly as Grant had expected, continued unabated, but his nervous tension gradually relaxed, and when at length Wilson was awakened by an excep-

tionally loud clap of thunder he took the boy in his arms and soothed his little fears as a mother might have done. They sat for a long while in a



They Sat for a Long While in a Big Chair in the Living Room.

big chair in the living room, and exchanged such confidences as a man may with a child of five. After the lad had dropped back into sleep Grant still sat with him in his arms, thinking.

And what he thought was this: He was a long while framing the exact thought; he tried to beat it back in a dozen ways, but it circled around him, gradually closed in upon him and forced its acceptance. "Linder called me a fool, and he was right. He might have called me a coward, and again he would have been right. Linder was right."

Some way it seemed easy to reach that conclusion while this little sleeping form lay in his arms. Now was the time to do something that would cost; to lay his hand upon the prize and then relinquish it—for the sake of Wilson Transley!

"And by God I'll do it!" he exclaimed, springing to his feet. He carried the child back to his bed, and then turned again to watch the storm through the windows. It seemed to be subsiding; the lightning, although still almost continuous, was not so near.

"What little incidents turn our lives!" he thought. "That boy, in some strange way he has been the means of bringing me to see things as they are—which not even Linder could do. The mind has to be fertilized for the thought, or it can't think it. He brought the necessary influence to bear. It was like the night at Murdoch's house, the night when the Big Idea was born. Surely I owe that to Murdoch, and his wife, and Phyllis Bruce."

The name of Phyllis Bruce came to him with almost a shock. He had been so occupied with his farm and with Zen that he had thought but little of her of late. As he turned the matter over in his mind now he felt that he had used Phyllis rather shabbily.

Grant lit a cigar and sat down to smoke and think. The matter of Phyllis needed prompt settlement. It afforded a means to burn his bridges behind him, and Grant felt that it would be just as well to cut off all possibility of retreat. Fortunately the situation was one that could be explained—to Phyllis.

He had told himself, back in those days in the East, that it would not be fair to marry Phyllis Bruce while his heart was another's. He had believed that then; now he knew the real reason was that he had allowed himself to hope, against all reason, that Zen Transley might yet be his. He had harbored an unworthy desire, and called it a virtue. Well—the die was cast. He had definitely given Zen up. He would tell Phyllis everything.

That is, everything she needed to know.

It would be best to settle it at once—the sooner the better. He went to his desk and took out writing paper. He addressed a note to Phyllis, pondered a minute in a great hush in the storm, and wrote:

"I am sure now. May I come? Dennison."

This done he turned to the telephone, hurrying as one who fears for the duration of his good resolutions.

He gave the number of Linder's rooms in town; it was likely Linder had remained in town, but it was a question whether the telephone bell would waken him. He had recollections of Linder as a sound sleeper. But even as this possibility entered his mind he heard Linder's phlegmatic voice in his ear.

"Oh, Linder! I'm so glad I got you. I've a message I want delivered to Miss Bruce. . . . Linder? . . . Linder!"

There was no answer. Nothing but a hollow empty sound on the wire, as though it led merely into the universe in general. He tried to call the operator, but without success. The wire was down.

He turned from it with a sense of acute impatience. Was this an omen of obstacles to bar him now from Phyllis Bruce?

Suddenly came a quick knock at the door; the handle turned, and a drenched, hatless figure, with disheveled, wet hair, and white, drawn face burst in upon him. It was Zen Transley.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Circuit Court of Lake County, October term, A. D. 1924.

In Chancery, No. 14296.

Elmer S. Faulkner vs. Thomas Darling, Hertha Darling and the unknown owner or owners of and persons interested in the following described real estate, to-wit: The south 16 feet of Lot 42 and the North 24 feet of Lot 43 in Cory's Addition to Little Fort (now the City of Waukegan) situated in Lake County, Illinois.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Court

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named and unknown defendants that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the first Monday of October A. D. 1924, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY, Clerk.

Waukegan, Illinois, August 8, A. D. 1924.

GEORGE W. FIELD, Complainant's Solicitor.

50w4

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis H. Felter deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, 1924, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

J. ERNEST BROOK, Executor as aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., August 4th, 1924. E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 49w4

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EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

MONUMENTS

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PHONE 118-R ALSO FARMERS LINE

Lake Villa News

Mrs. H. Potter is entertaining her little grandson while his parents visit in California.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is entertaining friends from out of town this week.

Our main street, Cedar avenue is having crushed stone and fine screenings put on sides of the cement. No danger of being stuck now.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie, Mrs. Manzer and Mrs. Madson attended the Eastern Star meeting at Millburn Thursday evening.

Louis Koppen met with a painful accident Thursday noon. His finger tip was cut off in a meat grinder at Peterson's store. He was rushed to Antioch and the doctor had to remove part of the bone.

Mr. Bernan is having a new sun parlor on his home also reshingling the roof.

The Lake Villa camp of Royal Neighbors initiated several new members Tuesday afternoon and also entertained visitors. Officers from Antioch and Gurnee camps performed the initiation ceremonies. There were about fifty attended and good time was had by all. Lake Villa officers presented the visiting officers with little gifts.

The Lake Villa school is being thoroughly cleaned and redecorated. Let us hope our new teachers will like their new surroundings.

Mrs. Henry Peterson was in Waukegan one day last week.

Frank Hamlin has returned from a week's vacation up north.

Miss Gertrude Winnis has a position at the Spur Cafe until school commences.

Mrs. Tom Wilkinson and son Tom have just returned from a visit to Canada.

Howard Brompton celebrated his 11th birthday Saturday, Aug. 16.

Mrs. E. Hall was in Waukegan last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. A. Pederson spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Madson entertained friends of Kenosha over the week end.

Wilbur Madson just returned from a week's visit at Kenosha.

Oliver Wilton and wife spent the week end with relatives.

BRAIN BUBBLES

A parting word—divorce.

The potter's field—ceramics.

Sound to the corps—a bugle call.

The deuce of clubs—getting home late.

The race problem—how to pick winners.

A bank statement—"You've overdrawn your account."

Court of the last resort—courting an old maid.

WHERE THE PINCH COMES

Customer in Shoe Store—"This shoe pinches my joint."

Salesman—"Sorry, madame, but all the joints in town are pinched."

FIVE TAKEN IN GUN BATTLE WITH SHERIFF'S SQUAD

Following a wild and sensational automobile chase on Grand avenue, from Wedges Corners to north of Lake Villa, five Chicago young men were arrested after four shots were fired by deputy sheriffs.

It was charged that when they were accosted by a deputy, who suspected they had liquor in the car, which was being driven in a reckless manner, they cursed him. As he attempted to make the arrest they sped away. Four motorcycle officers joined in the chase, but were unable to stop them even after shots were fired until after they reached Lake Villa.

They gave their names as Burt Brodie, 26, William Roberts, 22, John Newman, 21, Thomas Cavanaugh, 24, and Dan Moore, 30.

They declared they were on their way to Delafield, Wis., to spend a vacation. The officers found two gallons of wine, two pints of gin and a pint of cherry mash.

According to the license number the car belongs to John A. Wise, 1146 South Western avenue, Chicago. They were fined \$25 each. Newman paid and was released so he could raise the money for the others.

THE ACID TEST

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"Absolutely. He objects to my bathing suit."

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AS ILLUSTRATED, handseamly tailored, colors, gray and brown, sizes 32 to 34.

WE GUARANTEE perfect satisfaction, or money will be refunded immediately. SEND US YOUR NAME and address, with chest measurement over vest, and topcoat will be sent to you by Parcel Post.

RE QUICK NO MONEY TO SEND NOW PAY POSTMASTER \$4.95 UPON ARRIVAL NO MORE.

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DIVERSIFIED FARMING VS. ONE CROP GAMBLING

Agricultural Director of the American Bankers Association Tells of Efforts to Solve Farmers' Problems.

One of the leading problems that is confronting many of our states is that of diversified farming, says D. H. Otis, Agricultural Director of the American Bankers Association.

"During the past year the Agricultural Commission of the association has arranged for conferences in eight of the twelve Federal Reserve districts," he says. "At these conferences we have tried to get in touch with the agricultural needs of the respective regions and advise with the bankers and others interested as to what the banks might do to help in their solution. A resolution adopted in the Fifth District serves as an example of what is needed in many sections:

"Encouragement of a proper system of diversified farming in which farmers will grow as far as practical all the food and feed crops necessary for feeding the family and livestock of the farm, and to keep on the farms the requisite kinds and amounts of livestock best to meet the economic needs of farming in this district."

"The conference in the Ninth District emphasized strongly the need of greater diversification. The farmer who raises nothing but wheat is unwise, even foolish. He is one of the worst kinds of gamblers, one who gambles on the weather, on insects, on drought, and various other things that affect the quality of the product. The farmer who raises wheat and along with it the other crops and keeps a reasonable amount of livestock has something to fall back on when wheat is plentiful and cheap. He is not putting all of his eggs in one basket.

Diversification for Contentment

"In many of the states the first step in diversified farming is to get the farmer to raise sufficient livestock to feed his own family. He needs to get a cow, sow and a couple of dozen chickens so that his own needs can be supplied without going into debt at the store. Livestock used to furnish food for the family will frequently consume large amounts of feed that would otherwise go to waste. Livestock enables the family to set a better table and live under more healthful conditions. More work is furnished to the family, making possible larger family income. If the farm family is producing enough to feed itself, there will be much more contentment and much less idle time in which to criticize the government.

"The Agricultural Commission is doing all in its power to encourage a sane system of diversified farming. The subject is being discussed at various conferences, articles and editorials are being published for the purpose of acquainting bankers with the importance of this work.

Bankers Are Assisting

"It is encouraging at these conferences to find that the bankers are incorporating the subject of diversified farming in their program and laying plans in every way possible to carry it out. To this end we have records of a number of banks who are putting up money to their farmers to purchase livestock. They are encouraging boys and girls to go into club work.

"For the coming year we hope to carry on this work in greater detail and as far as possible hold conferences with the officers and members of the agricultural committee in each of the respective states at the Agricultural College. We believe that in co-ordinating this work with the college, we will reap the benefit of team effort. We are pleased with the hearty response we are receiving from the various colleges of agriculture and we believe that the opportunity is great for influencing various communities in better types of farming and in improved methods of business management."

Banker-Farmer Notes

Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, banks and Chamber of Commerce at the beginning of 1923 mapped out a vigorous program for the promotion of agriculture in the county. Throughout the year they assisted in keeping the farm organizations functioning and distributed to them agricultural bulletins and information of interest. They held rural community meetings and entertainments, exhibits of farm and home products, and advertised home products. One specific result was to induce a milk receiving station to locate in the vicinity, and during the first month \$20,000 was paid the farmers for their milk. This marked the turning point in the farmer's business.

California bankers created an emergency fund of \$1,000,000 at a meeting recently in San Francisco to combat the foot-and-mouth disease which has broken out in that State. The Federal and State governments each pay one-half of the appraised value of the animals slaughtered, and the State government was not prepared to meet this unexpected expense. The bankers agreed to supply the funds needed as a loan to the State government.

The Vermont Bankers Association offered \$1,000 to winning club members in 1923. Part of the funds was used for prizes for project leaders, but between five and six hundred dollars was awarded to outstanding boys and girls winning in the various projects.

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Sunday Services, 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION FOR THE LOST! VICTORY FOR THE SAVED!

HEALING FOR THE SICK!

BRING THE SICK and SUFFERING

Those coming for Healing must attend three services before being prayed for

Arrangements have been made for all visitors from other places.

Write PASTOR T. H. NELSON about board, etc.

WAUKEGAN'S GREATEST

\$-DOLLAR-DAY-

Thursday, Aug. 28

And now, just before the Fall Season opens, comes the greatest bargain-giving, price-cutting, money-saving event ever attempted in Waukegan. Every wide-awake store in the city has planned for weeks to make this a day of days. A day on which your dollar will do double duty. A day you'll remember, and take advantage of the wonderful

Thursday, Aug. 28



Locals

Miss Cleo Smith of Grayslake was visiting Antioch relatives last Saturday.

Miss Edna Drom returned home from Dekalb, where she has been attending school, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley of Channel Lake have rented the Episcopal rectory for some time. The water was so high near their cottage they had to move.

Miss Bell Richards of Millburn was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards on Sunday.

Mrs. Sherman Ferris and son have returned home after a visit at St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harden of Fond du Lac are visiting Antioch relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drom of Central, Wis., visited over Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom.

Mrs. F. E. Bourne (nee Francis Elliot) of Chicago, is visiting friends here. Mrs. Bourne was a former Antioch resident.

Dr. Lutterman returned home after spending two weeks at his home in Iowa, being called there by the serious illness of his brother.

Mrs. Otto Klass and baby returned home from a hospital in Chicago on Monday.

The Misses Cleo Bell and Vanetta Canon of Bardolph, Ill., were guests of Miss Margaret Drom several days last week.

WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY

Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver rugs. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073 421f

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tysl and little son, who have been spending the past few weeks at Cross Lake with Mrs. Tysl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benda, returned to their home in Chicago Monday.

Miss Evelyn Morse of Oak Park visited at the home of N. Weindel the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wood of Toledo, Ohio, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 17. Friends and relatives who enjoyed the day with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ettinger, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nelson and daughter Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner and Mrs. M. Duffy, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Sophie Martin of Antioch, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier and son Aaron of Fremont, O.; Mrs. M. J. Elkington, Mrs. C. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckstrand, Mr. R. M. Wood, Mr. Max Wood of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dakin, William Wood, Geraldine Wood of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Wood received many beautiful and useful gifts. The Chicago visitors are staying for an extended visit.

Mr. Francis Benda and Edward Kohler of Chicago spent the week end at Jas. Benda's at Cross Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Karns and daughter of Pittsfield, Ill., visited last week at the home of Mrs. Karn's sister, Mrs. Charles Lux, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux left on Monday for New Salem and Pittsfield, Ill., where they will spend a week or more visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. E. Pollock and daughter, Miss Ruth, visited relatives at Beloit over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. McGee received a telegram that her sister, Miss Anna Dudley of Mexico, Mo., was operated on for appendicitis the first of the week. Miss Dudley is quite well known here, having made several visits to the McGee home here. She returned home a little over a week ago from her visit here this summer.

Mrs. John Clark visited in Chicago several days the past week.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and baby of Waukegan and Mrs. Ada Overton and Miss Pearl Lux of Chicago visited several days last week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lux, Sr.

Mrs. Emma Farnum and Miss Dorothy Farnum of Norwood Park are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Clara Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Chicago have rented a cottage at Bluff Lake for two weeks.

Mrs. Edward Jensen and Mrs. Frank Navarro of Denver, Colo., are spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe of Evanston spent several days the fore part of the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen.

Word has been received here from Mrs. Peterson, who has been visiting relatives in Norway, that she has started on her homeward trip and is expected to land in New York some time the latter part of the week.

Mrs. O. W. Kettelhut and daughters of Kenosha visited Antioch friends last Wednesday and attended the Ladies' Guild bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leigh and Mr. and Mrs. Winniford of Milwaukee on Sunday. They motored down, returning home in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Girard entertained company from out of town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen of Chicago were guests of Mrs. N. C. Jensen Friday and Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen and daughter visited relatives in the city over the week end.

Howard Sleyman and Raymond Schmall of Jackson, Wis., are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt.

Mrs. C. A. Clark and sister, Mrs. S. M. Derby, of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Jennie Sanborn and daughter Genevieve, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of James Todd, at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Patten of Kenosha visited on Sunday at the home of his brother, Arthur Van Patten and family.

Charles Stearns spent the past week visiting relatives at LaPorte, Ind.

Mrs. Walter Hills and baby visited with friends in Chicago from Thursday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Barber of Waukegan and Mrs. John Barry of Milwaukee visited their niece and cousin, Mrs. Margaret Davis, and other Antioch relatives last Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Dibble entertained company the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cubbon of Waukegan visited relatives in Antioch the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cubbon were on their way home after a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. Duncan of Chicago visited several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson last Thursday morning.

Mr. Ervin Elms and Miss Edith Edgar visited in Trevor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns and daughter Miss Esther returned home on Tuesday, after several days' visit at the home of the former's brother and family at Streator, Ill.

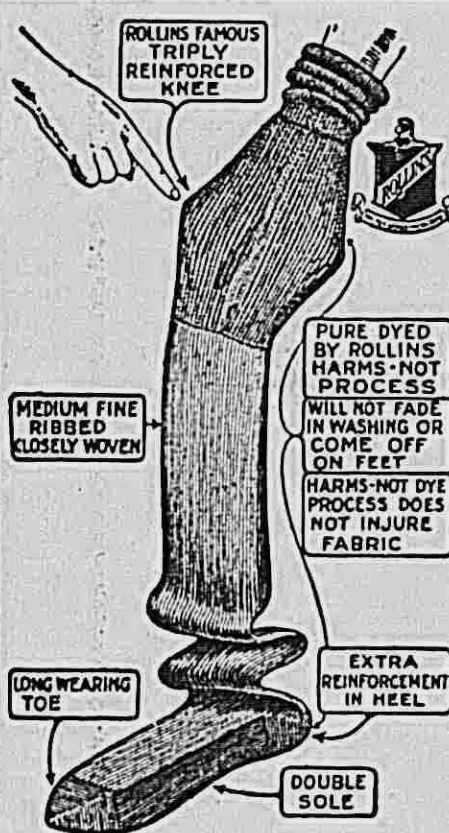
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nelson of Niles, Mich., on Aug. 9, a son, Mrs. Nelson (Miss Ina Kellogg) was a former Antioch resident. Mrs. Nelson is a granddaughter of Mr. J. R. Cribb.

Ben Van Patten and young man friend from Minnesota, visited Antioch relatives over the week end.

Beulah Harrison was in attendance at the Elks dinner given at Hotel Clayton, Waukegan, on Monday evening.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten last Sunday. It was the first time all five brothers with their mother had been together since they were children. A very pleasant afternoon and evening was spent in music and social converse. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cribb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles, Ben Van Patten and gentleman friend from Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Patten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Van Patten of Kenosha, together with Lewis and Arthur Van Patten and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and Mrs. C. B. Harrison were Burlington visitors on Sunday.



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Chicago Footwear Company
Antioch

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1 lot at 75c

All good quality dress hats

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21

FALL STYLES



The season's creations of fall millinery. Demand for small hats is persistent; and our line is greater than ever in number and styles.

Come in and see them

Addie Schafer

Antioch, Ill.

Full Report of the Jury on Max Schoenfeld Case

Following is the full verdict of the jury on the Max Schoenfeld death at the Lake Villa crossing.

VERDICT OF JURY

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Lake County, State of Illinois, Lake County, ss.

In the matter of the inquisition on the body of Max Schoenfeld, deceased, held at Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, on the 15th, 17th and 24 days of July and on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1924.

We, the undersigned, Jurors, sworn to inquire into the death of Max Schoenfeld on oath do find that he came to his death by being struck by passenger train Number 17 of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company on July 15th, A. D. 1924, at about seven o'clock P. M., at the North crossing near the Village of Lake Villa, Lake County, Illinois; further, that said train number 17 was running north on the main line track of said Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company; further, that said train was running at the rate of fifty miles per hour when the deceased was hit; further, that the deceased was riding northerly in a Ford truck loaded with fruits and vegetables; further, that the truck was thrown by said train ninety feet from the center of the railroad track, upon which train number 17 was running, to the highway northerly of said railroad track; further, that there were box cars and gondola cars on the storage track just east of the main line track obstructing the view of those trains coming from the south; further, that said train was running at a rate of speed of forty-five miles per hour as it passed the village station and the public highway immediately north thereof; further, that the crossing in question is notoriously a dangerous one as the public highway and the railroad tracks at this point, both north and south thereof, run almost parallel; further, that the public highway within the Village of Lake Villa, both north and south of this crossing, is very bad.

way within the Village of Lake Villa, both north and south of this crossing, is very bad.

We recommend that the Village of Lake Villa forthwith not only see that the public road both north and south of this railroad crossing is made safe, but also,

That said Village of Lake Villa should forthwith proceed to enact an ordinance or ordinances within their rights to compel forthwith adequate protection at this, one of the most traveled and dangerous railroad crossings within Lake County, State of Illinois.

We further recommend that the villages of Lake Villa and Antioch, and others interested in the safety of the public, immediately join in a petition to the Illinois Commerce Commission, who now have the question of the separation of this grade crossing pending before it, asking that the prayer of the Illinois State Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, for the separation of this dangerous crossings, be granted.

Frank T. Fowler, Foreman.
Albert Kapple,
George McCredle,
Fred T. Burke,
Wm. Walker,
George S. Wedge.

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, a surprise party was given by Miss Edna A. Thibault at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Knott on the Misses Violet Thibault and Margaret Drom in honor of their birthdays. Even though the rain prevented them from dancing on the lawn the party was quite a success. Refreshments were served and gifts were presented to each of the girls by the members of the party. The guests took leave at an early morning hour wishing much happiness to both girls. Twenty-two guests were present.

Miss Virginia Seay, of Roanoke, Virginia, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Ralph James of Rockford spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

NEW CRYSTAL

Perfect Ventilation Coolest place in town
Good Music Best and latest photo plays

Friday, August 22

"GALLOPING FISH"

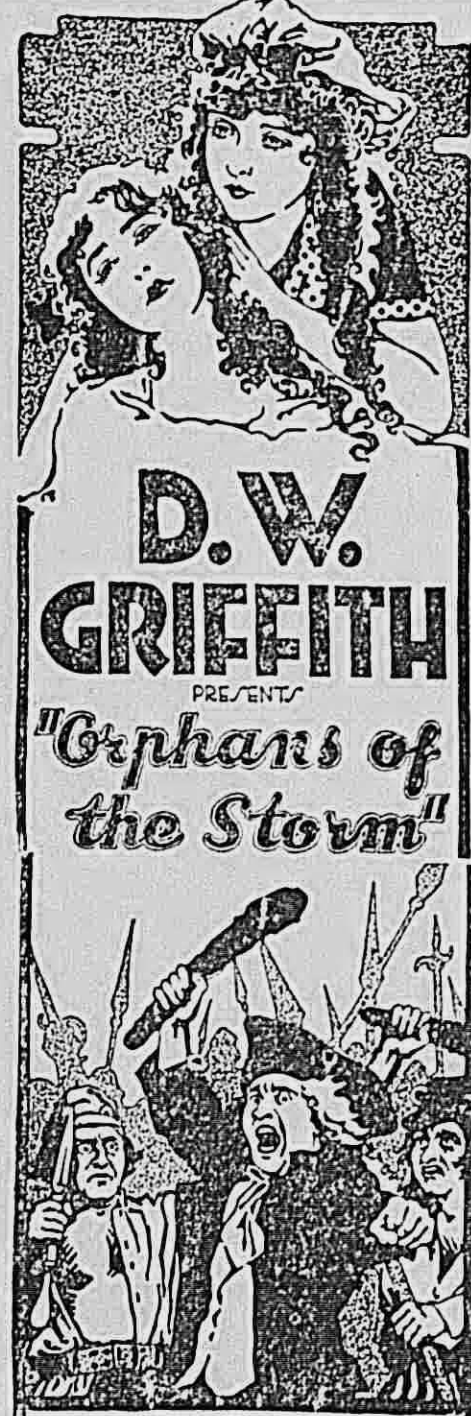
Seven reels of hysterical, hilarious merriment that begins with a "tank" act and ends with the most spectacular flood ever screened.

YOU'LL LAUGH AND LAUGH AND LAUGH

Saturday, August 23

"THE SHEPHERD KING"

Adventure, travel, romance, drama. Most stupendous and magnificent sets ever shown in motion picture.



Sunday and Monday
Aug. 24-25

"Orphans of the Storm"

From the story of the Two Orphans, with DOROTHY and LILLIAN GISH

The best picture ever shown in this theatre.

Two shows each night
First show 7:15 sharp

Wednesday, August 27

"SHADOWS OF THE EAST"

Also JACK DEMPSEY

Saturday, Aug. 30, John Hines in "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES", a great racing comedy-drama.

Soon—"The Hoosier Schoolmaster", "Arizona Express", "Lilies of the Field", and Wesley Barry in the "Country Kid."

Your \$5.00

Poudre Blue
San-Tan
Brown

FALL HAT

is here at

4.50

Come in today and select the shade and shape most suited to you.



S. M. WALANCE

"For Men and Boys"
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Pulling teeth is Harold's latest,
Roll and roar at Harold's greatest.

Giant aids him in his battle.
Laugh until your ribs will rattle.

See him fight for girl in danger,
Rocks and socks the fresh-faced stranger.

Harold has a fearful heartache,
Gets a pill, you get a rib-ache.

'Why Worry'

Starring HAROLD LLOYD

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 24-25

at the

Antioch Theatre

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Mrs. William Schenkenberg, aged 59, wife of the postmaster at Waterford, committed suicide a week ago Tuesday by drowning herself in the Fox river, back of her home. The body was recovered. Mrs. Schenkenberg is said to have been despondent over the death of her son-in-law, John J. Pettijohn, who died a year ago. Her husband and three children survive.

Nine carloads of Lake county's best livestock have left for the various state fairs, including Aurora. Much of this will also show at our county fair at Libertyville. From what we have seen of this lot of fine stock, we should have cause to be proud when the show records come in.

James Ladd, eight-year-old, near Libertyville, who is suffering from lockjaw that got its start in a slight wound in the sole of the left foot, was reported to be in a very serious condition by Dr. Maurice Penny. Serums have been injected in the boy's system but the tetanus continues to spread slowly. The teeth are almost tightly locked.

The rapid transportation of mail via the airplane was demonstrated recently when Postmaster Murrie delivered to E. B. Doolittle of Grayslake a letter which left San Francisco at 5 a. m. Aug. 8, and arrived in Chicago at 11 o'clock a. m., on Aug. 9. The time required for this letter to travel more than half way across the continent was 18 hours.

Millions of fish landlocked in ponds and sloughs along Illinois waterways, including Lake county, will be rescued in the next few months by federal and state game crews, according to William J. Stratton, chief state game warden.

Approximately 50 men working in five man crews will be employed this year. Several crews are already at work, but the rainy spring has delayed operations. Ponds that are usually dry by this time of the year and still well filled, and the crews are waiting for August to get in its work.

The fish are taken from the ponds, after the water remaining in the pond has been drained, and placed in larger bodies of water. Millions of fish died annually in landlocked ponds, before rescue work was taken up last year by the state and federal governments. Many of the fish caught in such ponds were used commercially. This was contrary to state law.

Powerful motor boats are now supplied to state wardens, in which they are able to patrol the water in their territory and keep a careful watch on all their charges. When ponds, filled by the spring overflow, begin to dry and there is danger that the fish in them will die, the rescue crews are immediately put to work transferring the fish to safer quarters.

The new paved road from Fort Sheridan to Sacred Heart convent, Lake Forest, was opened a few days ago, and the work of building new crossings over the two railways at the Sacred Heart intersection is also completed and the crossing was opened for use last week. While this work has been in progress at the crossing, the road from Sheridan road west to Western avenue, in Lake Forest, passing the convent, was closed to motorists. It is now open.

The new road from the north gate of Fort Sheridan goes straight as an arrow to the Sacred Heart corner. It is of brick blocks on heavy concrete base and has a very complete drainage system. It will take the place of the old dirt road paralleling it just west, and the North Shore line, it is understood, will move its tracks to occupy the old road, thus eliminating one grade crossing and a curve, greatly facilitating operation in that section of the railway system.

Paul Pavelch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pavelch, of Grayslake, was the youth killed early last Thursday morning in Waukegan by a Chicago & North Western train the body being identified Thursday afternoon by a brother, Daniel.

It was originally believed he was a Mexican.

An account of the death in the newspapers led to the body being identified. According to reports from North Chicago, Daniel Pavelch and several friends were discussing the unfortunate accident. As one of the men had read aloud the account of the death.

"That description answers that of

your brother," said one of the men to Pavelch.

The brother of the deceased at first was not inclined to believe the description fitted Paul but he called a rooming house at Browning avenue and Clinton street where Paul had been staying and was told that his brother was not at home. The informant said that Paul left early in the morning to look for work and had failed to return.

Pavelch then went to the White & Tobin funeral home and suffered a severe shock when he viewed the remains, informing the undertakers that the youth was his brother.

The Pavelch family is well known around Grayslake, having lived in that vicinity for the past three years. Paul had been staying in Waukegan for some months and was well acquainted on the south side of Waukegan and in North Chicago.

Pavelch was killed shortly after 6 o'clock when hit by a northbound train on the Chicago & North Western railroad just south of the South avenue crossing. Witnesses of the tragedy told the police that he walked into the path of the train. It is believed that the youth was thinking about places he would visit in an effort to locate work and did not realize he was stepping in front of a train.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith will be in his new quarters in the courthouse in a day or two. Workmen started removing the safe, fixtures and office equipment from the old offices at Washington and County streets Saturday.

State's Attorney Smith's new quarters will be on the third floor of the courthouse, just opposite the Probate court rooms. They are located on the southwest corner of the third floor and make an ideal place for the offices. There are three rooms, one a private office, another a waiting room and the third for the secretary, Miss Anna Turner.

The state's attorney's room were to have been on the first floor opposite the county recorder's office. Col. Smith, however, felt that the rooms would not be private enough and asked for a better location. The third floor rooms were to have been used for women jurors, but as they would have little use for several years, it was decided to turn them over to the state's attorney.

HICKORY NEWS

Mrs. Anita Wells and family entertained Mrs. Wells' sister and family from Hinsdale over the week end. Miss Lillian Wells accompanied them home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Patten entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Protine and daughter of Spring Grove spent Sunday afternoon at Paul Protine's.

Miss Elizabeth Erb of Evanston is spending the week at A. T. Savage's.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck spent last week at Edison Park.

Almond Pullen visited with the home folks Sunday.

D. B. Webb motored to River Forest Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swensen and son and Miss Katie Dorsey spent Saturday at Spring Grove.

Miss Helen Edwards and Miss Florence Wilson returned to their home in River Forest Saturday after spending the past two weeks at D. B. Webb's.

Misses Emma and Pauline Pullen spent Sunday at the Albert Swensen home.

Try a News Want Ad

DANCING

Every Wednesday, Saturday and
Sunday Evenings at

Happy Lang's Place

Pikeville Corners

Prizes Every Evening



TREVOR

Mrs. Samuel Mathews entertained a few friends in honor of her wedding anniversary on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Van Olsted and son William of Chicago called on her sister, Mrs. Ann Kimmel on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Sibley, Mrs. Fred Hawkins, and children of Antioch and Mrs. Emma Council of Kenosha visited Mrs. William Evans on Thursday.

Mrs. Lorin Mickle entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bert Emerson and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt and son Robert of Camp Lake and Miss Ethel Runyard of Channel Lake on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Sweet and daughter Perella of Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Maggie Parks.

Mrs. Josephine Bolton will leave this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chris Plegier, in Racine.

Mrs. Peter Schumaker of Chicago spent over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mutz.

Mrs. Elinor Dodge and Mrs. Jones and daughter of Lake Geneva visited Mrs. Samuel Mathews on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Filson, Anna and Henry Filson visited Mrs. Filson's sister, Mrs. McCann, in Oak Park Sunday.

Twenty-three carloads of sheep from the west were unloaded at the stock yards Saturday.

Fred Forster left Sunday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Wosterbarth, in Oak Park.

Mike Himen is making cement walks at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Julius Lingen attended the mission festival at Bristol Lutheran church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Evanston visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday and on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson accompanied them to Waukegan where they took the electric back to Evanston.

Mrs. Counsel of Kenosha is visiting this week at the home of her sister Mrs. Percy Dibble.

Mr. Salier had two cows killed. John Kirk of Pleasant Prairie visited his uncle, Mr. William Evans, on Thursday.

Attorney Eugene Runyard and wife of Waukegan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Runyard, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle of Chicago visited Mrs. Maggie Parks the first of the week.

Mr. Perry Earle of Chicago spent the week end with his family.

The Jolly Juniors held a joint reception at Social Center hall Thursday evening, it being in honor of Art Karns, who has recently returned from Chicago, and as a farewell for Ray Schilling, who will soon leave for Chicago, where he has employment.

Miss Francis Rogers of Forest Park is making an indefinite stay at the Fred Schreck home.

Mr. John Hallett and son and his children of Kenosha called at the Joseph Smith home.

Rev. Gebhardt and wife of Kenosha were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle and children of Grayslake, Ill., called on Trevor friends Sunday.

Mrs. John Kouch and daughter Ruth and Mrs. Reynolds were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Rose Gerbracht Case Verdict in Her Favor

A decision which may eventually affect thousands of acres of swamp land in Lake county was made by Judge Earl Reynolds of the Winnebago county Circuit court at Rockford today when he ruled in favor of Rose Gerbracht of Spring Grove, who has carried on a legal fight with the county for over ten years for possession of about 120 acres in the neighborhood of and including Blarney Island.

Attorney E. V. Orvis of Waukegan, who is representing the woman, received a special wire from Judge Reynolds today stating that the latter had decided that the land in question belonged to the plaintiff. Rose Gerbracht, in her suit to clear title to the land, stated that she had paid taxes on it ever since she had settled there.

The Rose Gerbracht case was a test case to determine the legality of holding the swamp lands even though taxes had been paid on them. Hundreds of persons in the county had followed the case with interest, for in many instances the land on which they were living was in a similar condition. The people had settled on the land when it consisted of swamps and

morasses and had it improved and drained until it became habitable. Much of the land had been county land but as the people settled on it, they paid taxes and to all purposes owned it, it is claimed.

The land at present is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars and is being sought by both the county and the settlers. According to the decision by Judge Reynolds, the property rightfully belongs to the settlers after they have paid taxes on it for years.

Following Judge Reynolds' ruling the county has the right of appeal and were allowed 90 days in which to file a certificate of evidence to the Supreme court.

The suit to quit title on the Gerbracht land was started early in 1914 with Rose and Gertrude Gerbracht as complainants. Two years later Rose was forced to carry on the fight alone as her sister passed away and left her share of the property to Rose.

In 1923, the case was turned over to Master in Chancery Okel S. Fuqua, who ruled in favor of Rose Gerbracht. In December, 1923, the decree was set aside by Judge Claire C. Edwards of the Circuit court. Attorney Orvis then obtained a change of venue to the court of Judge Reynolds on the grounds that the local court was prejudiced.

The decision by Judge Reynolds, therefore, upholds the original ruling by Master in Chancery Fuqua.

BELIEVING THAT THE

Chrysler Six

is undoubtedly the best car on the market today, at a reasonable price, I beg to announce that I have taken the agency for this car, and can make immediate deliveries on all models.

Prices from \$1500 to \$2130
Phone 150-M for demonstration
EUGENE COX
Channel Lake

FREE to All FORD Owners

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Aug. 22-23-24
3 Big Days

We want all Ford Owners in Antioch and vicinity to know

Red Top Special Oil for Fords

To each customer having the crankcase drained and refilled with Red Top Special Oil for Fords, on the above days, or buying one or more gallons of Red Top at the usual charge, we will give

A one-half gallon tourists' supply can **FREE** of Red Top Special Oil for Ford cars

There are no strings or red tape to this offer; you buy a gallon and get a half gallon FREE.

Remember—Red Top is not only the proper lubricant for the Ford motor, but is guaranteed to absolutely stop the chatter and keep it stopped. Red Top is sold and recommended by the largest Ford dealers in the state of Wisconsin.

Antioch Oil Company

Antioch, Ill.

1923 "Overpaid" Federal Taxes To Be Returned

The first general refund of "overpaid" federal taxes in history was begun today in Chicago and within the next six weeks 170,000 persons in this district will receive government checks covering one fourth of the amount they paid as income tax for the year 1923. Just what the total of disbursement in the first Illinois district will be is not known, but Uncle Sam has placed to the drawing account of Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, internal revenue collector here, \$1,190,000 with the Federal Reserve Bank with the assurance that more will be forthcoming when needed.

The government has cut out all red tape in an effort to make this refund as speedily as possible. The schedules from Mrs. Reinecke's office are being checked and sent back as fast as the bureau clerks in Washington can get them out and clerks in the office here are working in night and day shifts to get the checks to the taxpayers as fast as human hands aided by numbering machines can manipulate them.

One fact that there are just 170,000 persons in this district to be benefited by the present refund is due to the fact that just that number paid their 1923 taxes in full. Those who paid by installments will receive their final adjustment in their payment at the end of the year. There are a greater number in this class than are involved in the present refund. Also the amount involved will be far greater.

While a large force of clerks is at work Mrs. Reinecke herself is busy signing the checks. She estimates that she can write her name on 3,000 a day and still have time to eat and a little sleep. Under the rules of the department she has the right to designate one person to sign for her. Chicago pays 93 per cent of the total income tax in the district. This would mean that more than 140,000 persons in the city of Chicago alone will receive refund checks before the end of September.

But all must wait patiently until their checks come through the mails. Mrs. Reinecke explained today that to call on the 'phone' for at her office will only delay matters as it will take up her time or the time of others in the department without accomplishing anything. "For the taxpayers entitled to refund are listed by number and not by name."

"The work started a little earlier than we had counted on," said Mrs. Reinecke today, "and as a result we had to cut on forty-five extra clerks and establish a day and night force. It seems to be the object of Commissioner Blair and his staff in Washington to get the money to the people as quickly as possible."

"To many persons I suppose this will come as a welcome Christmas gift, if it is a little early. The checks vary in value from a few cents to \$100 and more. It seems that most of those who were subject to a large income tax preferred to pay in installments as provided by the law."

The 25 percent refund was made possible by the new revenue act passed by the last Congress and approved

by President Coolidge. Previously whatever refund found necessary due to mistakes in returns or other errors have been handled individually. In this instance, however, the government has adopted the "blanket" system and thus has provided for the expediting of the work in a manner unique in governmental procedure.

Uncle Sam's "Conscience Fund" is richer by \$50.00 today by reason of the fact that a conscience-stricken income tax payer made an error in his recent tax return. In a letter to Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, Collector of Internal Revenue, the conscience-stricken one explains his mistake in this way:

"Enclosed you will please find money order for \$50.00. Please put it in the Conscience fund to help ease the conscience of one who did not put down the right amount against his deductions in his income tax reports some time ago. I did not realize what I was doing and this amount would cover it many times over what I would have had to pay. The name on the money order is not my own. I thank you. Is there no way in which a person can change his reports after he had already made mistakes and pay the right amount and a penalty, say five times the amount with interest? If so, publish it in the daily newspapers."

"This the third 'conscience fund' payment I have received since my appointment to this office," said Mrs. Reinecke. "The name signed to the money order is 'Ross' but, as the writer says, it is not his right name. The money order will be sent to Washington and the cash will go into the U. S. Treasury 'Conscience Fund' which now amounts to about \$20,000. The fund cannot be touched until Congress enacts legislation affecting this particular matter."

"Inasmuch as the sender has asked if there is no way in which one who has made an error cannot correct the same, I will say that any person who discovers after he has made his return that an error has been made, he is permitted to file an amended return, paying the interest which has accrued on the amount which had been withheld."

IOWA MAKES RAPID STRIDES IN BANISHING ANIMAL T. B.

Twenty-five counties in Iowa, department records show are engaged in tuberculosis eradication under the area plan, and more cattle are tested in that State monthly than in any other State. Moreover, Winnebago County, Iowa, which is the first county to complete area work, is now on the list of modified accredited counties. This designation means that bovine tuberculosis in the county has been reduced, by testing and the removal of the reactors, to less than one-half of 1 per cent.

A number of packers are paying a premium of 10 cents per hundred-weight for hogs originating in modified accredited areas. The first carload of hogs in Iowa to receive the 10-cent premium originated in Winnebago county and topped the market in Chicago Monday, July 28, as well as receiving the premium, which amounted to \$17.67 for the shipment. In paying the premium for the hogs the president of the packing company which purchased them stated, "I want to pay the premium on some more of them. They are worth more."

Sec'y Weeks Gives Defense Test Lesson

By JOHN W. WEEKS, Secretary of War.

Washington.—The event to take place on September 12, will not be a "general mobilization." A mobilization would mean the bringing to war strength, in men, animals and material, of the armed forces of the nation. Our military establishment will not be increased for an instant on September 12. The "defense test" will be only a demonstration of mobilization plans. It will be an endeavor on the part of the federal government to inform our people as fully as possible on the present status of our security.

Our whole purpose is to present to this country the new citizen army of the United States and to indicate what action would have to be taken in a national emergency by our individual citizens, and by communities, if our country is to be defended successfully. The simple demonstration planned might be compared to a fire drill in a school for the safety of the children. Just as fire escapes and exits are of little value if the children do not know how to use them, so also are the best plans for our safety, if our people do not know what the plans are, and what they should do in a crisis. We firmly believe that our action is in the interest of more intelligent citizenship.

We are able to take this forward step because our plans are purely for defense, and their object for peace. We therefore need not keep them secret. Our test will enable not only our own people, but all peoples, to visualize our proposed plan of mobilization. Open defense plans openly arrived at are merely a practical extension of the principles underlying

open diplomacy.

In so far as there is any foundation for the assumption that people are frequently induced to war-like acts without realizing the consequences of those acts, the "defense test" will be a precautionary measure. Everyone will be made aware of the sacrifices which war will require of him.

The "defense test," on the other hand, will apprise the world as words never can of our friendly purposes as a nation. They will see that we have neither a standing army of half a million men like some of the great nations, nor compulsory military training like other great nations. They will see a small standing army reinforced only by citizens who have undertaken to prepare themselves voluntarily for service to their country in the event of war. As a matter of fact, some of those who object to our simple demonstration could well use it as an object lesson for all nations.

From a military standpoint the "defense test" will be of practical value. It will be educational to both the military establishment and to our citizens. We have tried to learn from the lessons of the World War. From them we have evolved our present plans which apportion our defense task equally among all communities. Their object is to save millions of dollars and thousands of lives, and to prevent wastage through delay and confusion in a defensive war. They are defending for success, however, on each community understanding its particular responsibilities, and on the co-operative effort of all. Explanation and demonstration are necessary; hence, the "defense test."

I would like to emphasize that I am striving for peace, and that in common with all Americans I desire it most sincerely. My observation has brought the conviction that such is also the purpose of General Pershing and of all members of the army of the United States. But the promotion of peace is not secured by the

denial of the lessons of history. Our country has always refrained during peace from adequate prevention against the possibilities of war. Nevertheless, wars have come in spite of us. Unpreparedness has never prevented war, and the only result of our peace-time nonchalance has been increased losses and hardships to those who rallied to the defense of the nation.

EGGS IN 1923 BETTER THAN

HERETOFORE, OFFICIALS FIND

Eggs in the shell showed improvement in quality during 1923 over preceding years, according to a recent report of the officials of the Bureau of Chemistry who have been watching interstate traffic in eggs. This improvement, the officials believe, may be attributed chiefly to the growing practice of candling eggs before shipment. The bureau has maintained for a number of years that it is practicable to eliminate by candling most of the bad or questionable eggs in a consignment and that any material amount of bad eggs in a case is sufficient basis for either prosecution or seizure actions under the Federal food and drugs act. Many of the larger shippers seem to have come to a realization that it is more profitable to candle eggs before shipment than to run the risk of having their shipments seized, reconditioned or destroyed on account of spoilage that might easily have been prevented.

The volume of business in eggs in the United States is enormous, the 1923 crop being estimated by the Department of Agriculture as worth \$602,000,000. In the 20 Middle States, where three-fourths of the eggs of the country are produced, 6,799 cases containing 30 dozen each were seized during the year, but practically all the shipments were released under bond and reconditioned under the supervision of Federal inspectors, resulting in the destruction

of 1,183 cases. In previous years carload lots arriving in the Eastern States had been found, as a rule, to have been candled, and the work in this section of the country was concentrated on shipments from the smaller dealers who send their country eggs to produce dealers in the larger cities. The inspectional work in the East would indicate that suggestions as to properly caring for eggs are still necessary and that the economic advantage to be gained by shipping good stock only is not as yet realized by the smaller dealers.

The better character of interstate shipments of eggs in the Western States in 1923 was partly due, it is believed, to the efforts of the egg dealers to improve their output and partly to the favorable weather conditions prevailing during the season when spoilage is most likely to occur.

The activities of State officials in enforcing egg candling laws have also been a contributing factor in improving the egg supply of the country. The candling method of determining the quality of eggs is the best known for commercial purposes, and a number of the States are enforcing this system of grading in order to lessen the illegal traffic in bad eggs.

MUSICAL HINT

A diver is singing songs under water at the Wembley Exhibition. That seems to be the proper place to sing some of the songs inflicted on the public recently.

NOTHING LEFT

Alice—"I hear Jack has broken off his engagement with Gladys. How did she take it?"
Virginia—"Oh, it completely unmanned her."

THE LUCK OF SOME MEN

Frank—"I don't think my wife could tell a lie in twelve months."
Gulle—"You're fortunate. My wife can tell a lie the instant I utter it."

Maintaining Service Standards

No. 7 in a series of statements about the Company's business.

THE Illinois Commerce Commission, in the interest of the public, classifies and grades utilities within its jurisdiction.

This grade is the Commission's way of stating the degree of efficiency and completeness of service rendered the public by the various public utility companies.

Public Service Company has an average grade of 93.88 per cent.

In addition to the regular grading by the Commission, the Company is continually grading itself. This is accomplished through a continuous inspection plan so that improvements can be effected where necessary and service standards maintained.

Among the most important matters covered by this inspection are:

Customer satisfaction
Handling of complaints
Meter testing
Provisions for emergency
Adequacy of capacity
Construction of distribution lines

Maintenance of distribution lines
Furnishing new service
Extension policy
Accuracy of bills
Billing
Voltage regulation
Grounding of secondaries

This self-survey is going on all the time to the end that the electric and gas services rendered by this Company may be made continually more useful to customers.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan
G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone Antioch 46-W



The announcement that the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has been awarded the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923, is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the services it renders.

This award was made to this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States "for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry."



PUZZLE TO THE MEDICAL WORLD



Violet and Daisy Hilton, shown above, are the two most remarkable girls in the world. They are united by a flesh and spinal connection just above the waist. This makes them one body, but they have two minds. They are as happy as any other girls, and are much prettier than the average young woman of seventeen. They are well educated, refined and in all their lives have never had an argument. Doctors say they cannot be separated without death coming to both instantly. These remarkable girls, who are a puzzle to the medical world, will be seen for the first time in Illinois at the Central States Fair and Exposition, Aurora, August 15 to 23.

Bootleggers Ran for Cover After Blackwell Arrest

The bootleggers ditched all their supplies of beer and ran for cover after the night Ira Blackwell, former member of the Lake county sponge squad was arrested on charges of accepting bribes and shaking down beer runners, according to testimony obtained by inference in the circuit court at Woodstock late Friday and Saturday before Judge Edward D. Shurtleff.

Mike Wortz testified he paid Blackwell \$5 for protection from arrest as a violator of the prohibitory law.

John Freund testified that he peddled beer at \$55 a barrel. He claimed it was near beer. He also testified that on the night that Blackwell was arrested he went to all his customers and had them dump the beer.

It was brought out by inference, according to States Attorney Lumley, that while Blackwell was in charge of the investigating work in McHenry county that the beer runners went through that county at any time of day or night without fear of being molested.

A subpoenae was issued late Friday afternoon for A. Grom of Chicago, who was to appear as a witness against Blackwell.

Charges made by the states attorney are to the effect that Grom claims he paid Blackwell \$1,000 for protection in operating beer trucks through McHenry county, paying at the rate of \$2 a barrel. This was to the substance of the testimony States Atty. Lumley expected to bring out.

Blackwell is in the county jail at Woodstock, being unable to give bail for \$10,000 while the hearing to dismiss a petition for habeas corpus is on.

A crowded court room greeted

Judge Shurtleff at the opening of the court Friday morning.

Blackwell was brought into court by Sheriff Edinger and seated beside his counsel. Mrs. Blackwell occupied a seat among the court fans and showed a keen interest in the proceedings. She is suing him for divorce on charges of drunkenness.

Judge Shurtleff announced that he desired to take up the charge contained in the information filed by States Attorney Lumley in the county court Saturday morning. Assistant Special States Attorney Joslyn announced that he expected the special states attorney, William Pierce, to be present and felt the courtesy was due Mr. Pierce to continue the case until the latter arrived. Both Mr. Lumley and Mr. Joslyn told the court they were expecting a witness from Chicago.

The judge told them to go ahead with what witnesses were present and Attorney Lumley summoned John Freund of McHenry, to the stand, at the same time asking another witness John Oefling, to leave the court room during the taking of Mr. Freund's testimony.

Mr. Freund was first questioned by Mr. Lumley. The witness tried hard to evade the questions of the state's attorney, relying time after time on the customary answer, "I don't remember" used by witnesses who are trying to withhold information.

Freund stated that his business was a salesman, the main line being the sale of beverages.

The attorney's questions started out by referring to the sale of beer. The witness always referred in his answers to the sale of "beverages." He admitted selling beverages in barrels at from \$10 to \$55 a barrel. When asked what made the difference in price Freund stated that the higher priced "beverages" was more "palatable."

"Isn't it true that the regular price of this beer is \$50 a barrel and you were collecting \$5 extra to be paid to some one to get it through McHenry county?" asked Mr. Lumley.

The witness still insisted that he collected \$55 a barrel, which was the regular price.

"Didn't you tell me?" asked Mr. Lumley, "in my office last Saturday that you would go to jail before you would tell of whom this hush money was paid?"

Freund again sparred with the lawyer in his effort to get around the question, but would not admit that he had made such a statement.

When asked in what form the packages were which he had been delivering, if they were not been barrels, the witness said they used to be beer barrels, but that they were now "beverage barrels."

"Did you go to Mike Wortz the same night you heard Blackwell was arrested and give him back \$5 and take away the beer you had delivered to him?" asked Mr. Lumley.

Freund stated he did go to see Mr. Wortz, but the \$5 was what he had borrowed from Wortz.

"What did you go to Wortz for at that hour of the night?"

"I went to advise him to be cautious."

The witness admitted the sale of "beverages" at Algonquin, Cary and McHenry.

Attorney Joslyn's examination of the witness started by asking him if it were not true that as soon as he heard Blackwell was arrested that he immediately disposed of all the beer and had not delivered any in McHenry county since.

"Why has the sale of beer stopped since Blackwell was arrested?"

"I guess the cool weather may have had something to do with it."

Oefling also of McHenry, was called to the stand and his lack of memory was even more noticeable than Freund's.

In answering many of the same questions put to his partner entirely different replies were made. Whenever Oefling got cornered he always resorted to "I don't know," or "I can't remember." Several times Judge Shurtleff was compelled to reprimand the witness for his hesitation and evasive replies.

Both the witnesses mentioned they knew Blackwell only by the name of Smith and that the latter was only a mere acquaintance.

Fred Justen, McHenry, soft drink parlor proprietor, was placed on the witness stand at the beginning of the afternoon session. He admitted selling beer, but that he had bought none since Blackwell was arrested. At the time of Blackwell's arrest he stated he had been notified to quit.

Michael Wortz followed Justen in the witness box. Attorney Justen was able to get admission from Wortz to the effect that he had paid Freund \$5, after having paid Oefling \$50 for a barrel of beer. He said he asked Freund what the \$5 was for and that he replied it was for "protection," but when Wortz asked Freund who the protection money was to go to, the latter refused to tell.

Wortz said that right after Blackwell's arrest Freund came to his place and offered to help get the beer out of Wortz' place of business and

gave him back the \$5 protection money.

Theodore Schlessle another proprietor of a McHenry soft drink parlor, was a witness. He swore that he had handled no real beer since his place was raided several months ago, when he entered a plea of guilty.

Judge Shurtleff stated he had been informed that other witnesses were due to be subpoenaed at the time of filing the information in county court. Mr. Lumley said he had not issued any subpoenas except for Freund and Oefling, and William Cooney who served the papers on the two McHenry men was called to testify. Mr. Cooney said he served but two and had no subpoenas for any others.

A. J. Grom, the main witness in the case, did not appear at the hearing. Judge Shurtleff ordered that the sheriff be sent after Grom and continued the hearing until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Joslyn asked that Mr. Schickler, an Aurora man, also be served with a subpoena to appear on Saturday.

Attorney Field made a plea to the court for reduction of Blackwell's bond, which had been placed at \$10,000. Judge Shurtleff announced that he would not reduce the bail in the two original charges, but would lessen the bond in the habeas corpus matter from \$5,000 to \$1,500, which made the total \$6,500 instead of \$10,000.

KEY TO THE MYSTERY

After floating in the Atlantic Ocean for forty-two years, a sealed bottle has been washed up on the American coast. We understand that the country is being ransacked for a cork-screw.

WITH COMPLICATIONS

Mrs. C. C. B., who has been for an operation to Meridian, Miss., and two grand children, returned Thursday. Her daughter, Mrs. J. B. C., met her in Jacksonville. We all wish Mrs. B.—the very best for her recovery from this affliction.

NO ALLIGATOR AT HOME

One of the fruitstand men in the city market was striving hard to add a few cents to the total of his sales.

"We've got some fine alligator pears," he suggested.

"Silly," laughed the very, very young housewife. "We don't even keep a goldfish."

KEEPING ACCOUNTS REVEALS WEAK POINTS IN FARMING

What farmers are doing through keeping and analyzing their farm accounts under the direction of agricultural extension worker is illustrated by an Iowa farmer who, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, has been able to obtain an appreciably larger return for his labor through changes that a better understanding of the strong and weak points in his farming system suggested. This farmer has kept accounts over two years. He found at the end of the first year that crops which he fed to livestock brought him more money than when sold outright and that his methods of handling his hogs were efficient. His figures showed him, however, that his cows were poor, averaging only \$34 per cow for dairy products. Comparing his figures with those of other farms in the State, he also found the number of acres cultivated per man on his farm, as well as the number of acres per, horse, were below average.

Acting on the information his account book gave him, this farmer rented more land and replanned his 12 small, irregular fields, making them into 9 fields of better proportion so that the crop area per man was increased 26 acres and the area per horse increased 3 acres. He sold two

scrub cows and bought three cows of good dairy records. When he figured his accounts for the second year and compared the two years, he found that the income from the farm, after paying all expenses and interest on the amount of money invested had been increased over \$350.

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results.

5 lines for 25c

Good Office Positions

are easily obtained by graduates of the old

KENOSHA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

The hundred seats are now being taken

New Year Begins Sept. 1st

Your Public Information Bureau



Distributing signs around town and hiring a brass band to drum up customers for your bargains, Mr. Merchant, would not bring one-third the results that could be obtained with a few dollars invested for Advertising in the

The Antioch News

Verily, people look to our ad columns for "news" of your bargains. So why not make this paper your "Public Information Bureau?"

The well known Bonnet-Brown Sales Service, which we carry for your convenience, will make your "information" appealingly attractive to our readers.

LAKE COUNTY

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ANNUAL

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— at —

LIBERTYVILLE

August 29, 30, 31 and September 1st, 1924

71st year
DAY AND NIGHT

SPECIAL RATES ON RAILWAYS

REPUBLICAN DAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th
All these daily (afternoon and Evening)

HIGH DIVING ACTS
Many Free Attractions
Bareback Riding Wild Bull
DANCING PAVILION
FERRIS WHEEL

And Such a Midway!

THE FARM ON PARADE

Thousands of dollars in prizes and special premiums, for Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural, Apiary Products, Year's Roundup of Boys' and Girls' Club Activities and the

State's Best Dairy Show

DAILY

HARNESS RACING!

Running Races Every Day of the Fair, Big Purse and Special Prize Money

STOCK YARDS DERBY

AUGUST 31
The Fast Runners from Hawthorne Race Track

HORSE SHOW!

Stock Pavilion—Every Day, Some of the Nation's Best Trained High School Horses

See the 1925 Models

Automobiles and Trucks—Positively the best ever—The most attractive Auto Show

Also

A Mammoth Show of Tractors and Farm Machinery

The Lake County Fair

"Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible Scale."

BETTER THAN EVER

The 71st Annual Lake County Fair

This Exhibition of Interesting and Instructive Entertainment on a grand scale never heretofore equalled at a COUNTY FAIR

W. I. WOODIN, President
John G. Wirtz, Secretary

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
Presents its Annual

STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE

(74th Year)

Aug. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30
SIX DAYS; SIX NIGHTS

50 CENTS DAY OR NIGHT
Automobiles Free
FREE PARKING SPACE for 20,000

SPECIAL RATES ALL RAILWAYS

LEGION DAY

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

Wis. Press Day

All Wisconsin School Children will be admitted free as guests of State.

FUN ON THE FARM

John M. Kelley's Sensational Farm Spectacle with Trained Dairy Cattle and Horses, Mechanical Cow, BAREBACK RIDING BULL, STATUE POSING BULL, KELLEY'S "GREEN BULL" and 20 Star Vaudeville Acts.

SIX NIGHTS!

\$20,000 Fireworks Spectacle

TOKYO

WHITE HUSSAR SINGING BAND
20 OTHER BANDS and Orchestras

New \$250,000.00 Amusement Park

Dancing Pavilion, Carousel, Aerial Swing, Whip, Half-mile Coaster, Ferris Wheel, Etc., Etc.

THE FARM ON PARADE

\$30,000.00 in Prizes for

Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural, Apiary Products, YEAR'S ROUNDUP of Badger State Boys' and Girls' Club Activities, and

Nation's Best State Dairy Show

HARNESS RACING!

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1st Race at 1 p. m.

\$5,000 MATCH RACE FRIDAY

Single G, Sir Roch, Margaret Dillon.

AUTO RACING!

TUESDAY and SATURDAY 2 p. m.

World's Fastest Dirt Track Drivers and cars.

HORSE SHOW!

STOCK PAVILION—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 8 p. m.

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

New Expo Building

\$150,000 Structure, Largest on any Fairground in the U. S., to house a Manufacturers' Exposition.

MAMMOTH SHOW OF TRACTORS AND FARM MACHINERY

THE WISCONSIN STATE FAIR

"Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible Scale."

